For The Tribune. THOUGHTS OF A DAY IN JUNE. BY E. W. B. CANNING. "It is a sight the careful brow might smooth,

And make age smile, and dream itself to youth."

THE GIAOUE. It is the breath of June-the summer prime

Sits bland o'er Nature in her green array; This balmy south hath kiss'd a sunnier clime, And gather fragrance on its trackless way. Leaping with joy the universe is gay, Frem lowly vale to the baught mountain's top, Teems with a feathery life each gladsome spray, And to the purling stream the willows droop While glances from the landscape far the sun of Hope It is the sky of June, and sheen and shower

Illume and darken-Nature's smiles and tears; These skies smile oft'nest now, and when they lower, Tis like the frown the brow of Beauty wears, When sadness struggling with joy appears, Bright ning the victory Joy at length will bring, As mourning the returnless flight of years, These latest tear-drops sheds departing Spring, While, o'er bersway relinquished, waves her folding wing

It is the glory and the pride of June-The loveliness of Summer's dark, deep green; Abroad in Sabbath stillness sleeps the noon, Softening into the mellow hues of e'en. While, gleaming laws and woodland far between, The Housatonie rolls to meet the sea. An angel's finger sure hath touched the scene-O that the joy that now is still might be,

Unchanged and glorious as this eternity! Summer! there should be rapture in our views, To see what heavenly joyonsness is thine: The heart should mirror all thy matchless hues, And kindled feeling prompt the glowing line. O were this gala-day of Nature mine!

Bat ah! the heart, thy beauties cannot calm, Sees but an endless winter where they shine. The Poet's laurel, and the Victor's palm May never soothe the wound for which joy bath no balm. Strekbridge, Mass.

THE POETRY OF LIFE.-The age has a soul and the true poet has its mission to speak to it, and such an one shall never lack hearers. His voice sounds to the initiated-to the elect; and they, in this busy generation, are all the active and honorable, all who are true children of the age; who, while the long sleep is not yet fallen on them, would fain be up and doing,—aye, up and doing good; and something great, if pessible—but let it be good first. What they would highly, that they would holily; and, unlike Macbeth, not only would not play false, but would not wrongly win. These are the children of the spirit of the agethe sharers of that spirit which, like a little leaven, is now leavening this vast lump of a world. These are they to whom Longfellow speaks, and let us hear him. We may imagine strange and improbable changes in times to come, but does any body believe that such words as these shall be

> "Life is real, life is carnest, And the grave is not its goal; Bust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not spoken of the soul. Not enjoyment, and not sorrow, Is our destined end or way; But to act, that each to-morrow Find us farther than to-day."

Sir Philip Sidney said, the old ballad of Chev Chace made his heart leap as at the sound of a trumpet. Sir Philip was a warrior: his taste is In a measure lost, and so is the force of his com-Parison. Blow a trumpet in Pearl-street, or on Change, and you shall see what you shall see: it will stir as many hearts as a hurdy-gurdy, and no more. But pick me out one of those plain citizens, and put me a touchstone to his soul; follow him to his counting-house and to his desk; come behind him, and try him unawares with a criterion: he has no sympathy with a war-horse; but has he therefore none with man, none with nature, none with futurity? His coat is threadbare, perhaps; his air negligent, or even common he passes half his life in obscure labors; the other half, unseen and unheard-of, at his domestic hearth. He has no ambition, you say-no sublime longings nor high aspirations. But read these verses in his ear, and he will answer you

"There spoke my brother, here my father's grave Did utter forth a voice."

For this man, who appears so simple and humble is, nevertheless, possessed with deep and high aspirations; so deep as to be out of the ken of gene ral observation, and so high as to look above the approbation of man for its reward. He has received from his parents a precious inheritance of good principles: it has been wrought into his early education, and made the stuff of his earliest thoughts: it has become chronic and constitutional in him, and his hope is to transmit it to his children, and perpetuate it with increase in the world. In this design every morrow finds him farther advanced than to-day-in this track the footsteps he leaves are permanent. Castles and walled cities, palaces and temples of false gods, shall pass away; but the eternal pyramids of virtue shall remain; and He that seeth in secret shall reward the builders openly.

If we consider for a moment, we shall see that there is no perennial work but this-no other laboring for immortality. The highest and noblest occupation for human energy is open to us all; the only one whose effects survive and increase while every thing also human decays. We cavil at human nature; we talk of the increase of crime, of the general tendency to corruption, and we shut our eyes to the mighty truth that, so far as history can be interpreted, every great vice and crime diminishes, every virtue is more and more diffused and cherished. Religious persecution, war, tyranny, slavery, and intemperance, are put under the ban of the civilized world, and the whole world now must eventually, inevitably be civilized. Wisdom accumulates where fathers teach and children learn; true wisdom is virtue, and thus civilization is transmitted. How far it is from its perfection yet; how liable to cavil, to misapprehension; how everlaid with hypocrisy, and beset with false friends and open enemies, we know,-but the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Each rising generation will choose more good, and reject more evil; for God so forms the minds of children that, though the good seed thrown into them may be choked, it never dies. And there is in this community a vast mass of men who never theorized upon this matter, nor put it into shape in their own thoughts, yet who do effectively believe this principle, and who act on it in their unseen lives, with a true vocation to a great but anonymous immortality.

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New York, August 19th, 1842. WHAT IS LIFE Without Health !-Philadelphia, December, 1837.—To Dr. Jayne—Dear Sir: The astonishing and almost miraculous effects your ex-pectorant had on my neighbor, the Rev. Mr. Bushing, whose case you will recollect, was given over by his physicians case you will recollect, was given over by his physicianiand who himself had lost all hope of ever being permitted to preach again, but who, from the use of your medicine, is so far restored as not only to be able to walk out, but also to preach, made so wonderful an impression on my mind, that after consulting with several friends and learning that you were a regular Practitioner of Medicine, and that your remedy was not one of those quackish compounds with which the public are so frequently duped—for you must have the lower most a remey to quarks. I called most know that I am a mortal enemy to quacks—I called upon

if I lived to take them, you should have a good report from I am alive and well this day! thanks be to a merciful Go I am alive and well this day! thanks be to a merciful God and your Expectorant; and now I come forward cheerfully to fulfal my promise.

For twenty long years had I been a constant sufferer from the effects of a hard, dry cough, pain in my breast, and difficulty of breathing; the last five of whick, chills and fevers, every spring and fall, were added to my misery. I was worn away to a mere skeleton; with the greatest difficulty only could I get up and down stairs; my appetite was gone, and my strength had so far failed me that my friends were persuaded I could not survive many weeks, unless I obtain relief. Indeed, sir, my situation was so miserable to myself and so distressing to my family, that I felt willing to die whenever it should please the Master to take me home. But I learn of your medicine, and rehe came. Yes, it But I heard of your medicine, and rehef came. Yes, it proved the 'Balm of Gilead' to my poor, afflicted body.— Refore I had taked one bottle I experienced a mitigation of all my symptoms, and, to my great joy, I found in the con-tinued use of it the happiest relief. In short, sir, it has made a perfect cure of me, and I can truly say I have no

Now, I consider it is a duty I owe you, and, through you, the public, to make my case known, believing that it will be the means of directing hundreds who are afflicted as I have been to the use of a remedy, which, under the blessing have been to the use of a remedy, which, under the blessing of God, I consider to have preserved my life.

You are at liberty, sir, to make use of this letter to your advantage, and make my case as extensively known as you please. It there be any who doubt the truth of the above account, (for I have heard that many persons who have cures to sell forge certificates and publish them,) refer them to me. I shall be happy to see them, and I will not only confirm the above statements, but will give them particulars which it would be unnecessary to furnish for the public press. With everlasting gratitude, I am, deer sir,

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A ior.—Matthew Marshall, Chief Cassier of the Bank of England, vs. Van Brugh Livingston, et al. in pursuance of a decretal order of this Court, made in the above entitled causeby His Honor the Chancellor, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the masters of this Court, by E. H. Ludiow, Auctioneer, on the 17th day of September next, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the City of North Vork. All those two certain Store Houses and lots, pieces or parcels of ground, adjoining each other, situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of New York on the

cels of ground, adjoining each other, situate, lying and being in the Second Ward of the City of New York on the easterly side of Ann-street, between Nassau and Williamstreets, and now known and distinguished as numbers 33 (thirty-three) and 33½ (thirty-three and a halt) in Ann-street aforesaid, and taken together are bounded and contain as follows, to wit: Beginning on the Easterly side of Ann-street aforesaid adjoining land belenging to the heirs of George Lorrilard, deceased, and running thence Southerly along the said Easterly line of Ann-street thirty-eight feet three inches, to land of Benjamin Clapp at a point in the centre of the party wall between the Stores (33½) thirty-three and a half and (35) thirty-five Ann-street, thence Easterly along a line passing through the centre of said party wall, and in continuation of the same eighty-two feet to other ground of the said Benjamin Clapp, thence Northerly along such last mentioned ground thirty-seven feet, sx inches, to said land belonging to the heirs of the said George Lorrilard, deceased, and thence Westerly along said last mentioned land eighty four feet, six inches, to Ann-street aforesaid at the place of beginning.

New-York, August 25, 1842. New-York, August 25, 1842. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery. au25 22 wtds

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In CHANCERY—Before the Vice ChanLchellor.—Thomas A. Mead vs. Eccles Gillender.—In pursuance of a decretal order of this court, made in the above
entitled cause, will be sold at public auction under the direction of the subscriber, one of the masters of said court, by
William H. Franklin, auctioneer, at the Merchants' Exchange, in the city of New-York, on the 17th day of September next, at 12 o'clock (noon) of that day, all those certain
lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in
the twelfth ward of the city of New-York, belonging to the
estate of David Seaman, deceased, New-York, May, 1831,
surveyed by Isaac T. Ludlam, city surveyor, filed in the
office of the Registerof the city and county of New-York,
by the number 17 (seventeen), 19 (nineteen), 20 (twenty), 27
(twenty-seven) and 39 (thirty-nine). Lotnumber 17 contauing in breadth in front twenty-five feet, in the rear twenty
five feet eleven inches, in length on the westerly side fortyfive feet eleven inches, in length on the westerly side forty-nine feet three inches, and on the earterly side forty-two feet five inches. Lot number 19 containing in breadth in feet five linches. Lot number 19 containing in breadth in frost twenty-five feet, in the rear twenty-five feet eleven inches, in length on the westerly side thirty-five feet six inches, and on the easterly side twenty-eight feet seven inches. Lot number 20 containing in breadth in front twenty-five feet eleven inches, inlength on the westerly side twenty-eight feet seven inches, and on easterly side twenty-one feet nine inches. Lot number 27 containing in breadth on the westerly side twenty-four feet and three-fourth parts on an inch, on the easterly side seventy-four feet one inch and one-fourth part of an inch; in length on the northerly side one-hundred and two feet three inches. Lot number 39 containing in breadth in front forty-three feet seven inches, in the rear two feet four inches, in length on the westerly side ninely-eight feet nine inches, and on the easterly side one hundred and seven feet, and also silt the right, title, and interest of the said Eccles Gilalso all the right, title, and interest of the said lender, of, in, and to one-half part of Thirty-Third street, lying in front of and adjacent to said lots, numbers 17, 19, 20 and 39. New-York, August 23, 1842.

WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL,
Master in Chancery.

FREDERICK A. Coe, Solicitor.

IN CHANCERY-Before the Vice Chancellor,—Henry Remsen et al. vs. Henry Robinson et al. Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court made in the above entitled cause, will be sold at public auction, under the direction of the subscriber one of the Masters of said Court, by Wilkins & Rollins, Anctioneers, at the Merchants Exchange in the city of New-York, on the seventeenth day of September next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of that day, all the right, tile and interest of the defendants, of, in and to a certain indenture of lease, bearing date the first day of May, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-two, made and executed by and between Henry Rutgers and Henry Robinson, for the term of twenty-one-years from the thirtieth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, at such annual rent as should be agreed upon between the parties thereto, their heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, thereto, their heirs, executors, administrators and saigns, and which said rent has, by agreement endorsed on said lease, been fixed at the rate of three hundred dellars per amount, payable quarterly, by which said lease the premises herein after described, and also described in said magicage as follows, were demised, viz: All and singular nerein after described, and also described in said mode gage as follows, were demised, viz: All and singular the southerly part of a certain lot of ground situated in the Seventh Ward of the City of New-York, on the north side of Cherry-street and east side of Market-street, distinguished on a map made by Pappleton & Bridges of the land of Hendrick Rutgers, deceased, dated 15th November, 1313, as lot number five hundred and 15th November, 1813, as let number five hundred and seren'y nine (579)—the said south part being bounded southerly in front by Cherry-street, northerly in the rear by the remaining part of the said lot number five handred and seventy-nine, westerly on one side by Market-street; and easterly on the other side by a part of lot number five handred and contact the street; and easterly on the other side by a part of lot number ave hundred and seventy-eight—containing in breadth in frost twenty feet two inches, in the rear twenty feet one inch, in length on the west side along Market-street seventy-for feet four inches, and in length on the east ide seventy-four feet four inches—and also the said indenture of lease and every clause, article and condition therein expressed and contained, together with said agreement, fixing said rent

contained, together with said agreement, fixing said rent indorsed thereon.—New-York, August 16, 1242. WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL, Master in Chancery-WM. SAML JOHNSON. Solicitor. 2017 22 wids STATE OF NEW YORK-In Chan-Charles Wadsworth and others-Master's Sale, W.W. Campell, Solicitor.
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Pursuant to a decretal order of this Court, made in the above-entitled cause, will be sold at public anction, under the direction of the subscriber, one of the Masters of said Court, by E. H. Ludlow, Auctioneer, at the Merchanty Exchange, in the city of New York, on the 15th day of September next, at 12 o'clock at noon of that day,
All those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of ground, situate, lying, and being in the 12th Ward o' the city of New York, known and distinguished on a certain map, entitled Map of Harlem Commons, made by Charles Clinton, of the city of New York, Surveyor, dated December 1321, now oo file in the office of the Register, in and for the city and county of New York, by the numbers 596, 597, 593, 590, 604, 605, 666, 608, 633, between 92d and 93d streets, and 5th and 8th avenues 542, 543, 547, 549, 556, 533, 555, 554, 574, 575, 576, 577, 579, between 5th and 6th avenues, and 91st and 92d streets; 485, 484, 494, 497, 492, 500, 501, 515, 521, 522, between 90th and 91st streets, and 5th and 6th avenues—each of said tots being

468, 494, 497, 498, 500, 501, 515, 521, 522, between 9th and 91st streets, and 5th and 6th avennes—each of said lots being about 100 feet in length on each side, by about 25 feet width, as appears by said map, and being the same property, conveyed to the said Wadsworth, by Isaac Adriance and his wife, by deed dated the 5th day of January, 1237.

Dated New York, August 23, 1842.

JOHN A. SIDELL,

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Master in Chancery.

BY ORDER of Charles J. Hulbert, Esq. pursuant to the provisions of the statute authorising attachments against non-resident debtors, that an attachment has issue against the estate of John Bollen, Jr. a resident of Southport in the Territory of Wisconsin, said that the same will be sold for the payment of his debts, unless he appear and discharge such attachment, according to law, within nine months from the first publication of this notice; and that the payment of any debts due to him by residents of this State, and the delivery to him or for his use, of any property within this State, belonging to him, and the transfer of any property within this State, belonging to him, and the transfer of any property within the forbidden by law, and are wold. Dated the 24th day of November, 1841. D. H. MARSH, de lawsm. TO THE LOVERS of superior Black

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